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SUBLIMITY OF THE SCRIPTURES

Col. Milner, of the Rusk County
News, regrets the decadence of a
knowledge, or rather a familiarity,
with the Scriptures on the part of
our public men, and especially public
speakers. Adding emphasis and point
to one's remarks by Scripture quotations bearing on the subject under
discussion, seems to be in danger of
becoming a lost art. Col. Milner
says:"American orators have invariably
been well versed in the language of
the Bible. While the sun of Amer-
ican independence was rising to set
no more, there appeared on the scene
some of the greatest orators that ever
lived, men, the power of whose elo-
quence it was impossible to resist.
The most striking evidence of this
power was demonstrated in Patrick
Henry's famous speech in favor of his
war resolutions in the convention at
Richmond, March 23, 1775. In that
great speech the sentence, 'Gentle-
men may cry peace, peace—but there
is no peace,' spread throughout the
colonies and stirred the soul of every
patriot in the land. But over twenty
centuries before Patrick Henry was
born the old prophet, Jeremiah, in
the land of Benjamin, said: 'For they
have heaped the hurt of the daughter
of my people, slightly, saying, peace,
peace, when there is no peace.'"Henry Grady's speeches abounded
in Biblical allusions. So did Lincoln's
and so does Bryan's. Why persons
who desire to become acquainted
with the sublimest thoughts known to
human literature, clothed in the most
beautiful and forcible language ever
uttered, will neglect to read the
Bible is something we cannot under-
stand. In the early-days of this Re-
public, and until the legal profession
became commercialized, the Bible
was a textbook in nearly every law
office in the country."

TWO YEARS.

The third year of the great war is
advancing upon the world over heaps
of predictions unfilled and wisdom
proved folly. Experts of 1914—finan-
cial, military, political—are left in
1916 confronting their own forecasts
dashed to the earth. What has been
we know, but what the future holds
in store we can but guess. Any re-
view of the two terrible years past
must be sobering. It is no time for
confident prophecies. The most that
one can do with profit is to recall the
general attitude and beliefs of the
end of July, 1914, and compare them
with those that prevail now.Some things have changed. Among
them is the view of the war. It is
preaching—looking to the publicglitter and pomp have been stripped
from it before the eyes of mankind.
The worst that poets and prophets of
righteousness have said of it has been
outstripped in actual horror. Shelly's
impassioned outcries against war are
too feeble to express the universal
execration which has been poured
out upon the gigantic conflict in Eu-
rope. Apologists for war still linger,
but the former praisers of war now
hide their heads. They never meant
this kind of terror. Imagine even
General Bernhardt venturing now to
write: "War is as divine and neces-
sary as eating and drinking." And men
of a higher type, like the late Ad-
miral Mahan, who used to speak of
war as something repulsive, to be
sure, but yet a needful instrument in
the providential government of the
world, would not today have the hardi-
hood to maintain that doctrine openly.
Good may be wrung out of evil, we
admit; the wrath of man may be
made to praise the Eternal; but the
evil itself can not be challenged. War
is the scourge of the human race. If
there be any doubt of this before, the
two years just past have forever de-
stroyed it.It is plain now that those hard-
headed "realists" of war were capable
of enormous miscalculations, and in
many ways acted like dreamers. In
particular did they make one fatal
omission in their reckoning. They cat-
alogued all the information to be had
from all lands. They had pigeonholes
for knowledge of all kinds. But they
forgot the soul of man.This suggests the one thing that
has been permanent in all the flux
of the two years behind us. The
moral judgements of the world have
stood firm. Nothing which has since
happened has altered them. The con-
science of mankind responds today
as instantly and sensitively as it did
in those first days of August, 1914, to
the challenge made to it by those
who took the first steps in the war.Candidate Hughes is doing his best
to find something to cuss the Wilson
administration for. All he has been
able to scare up so far is President
Wilson's Mexican policy, his failure
to protect United States citizens in
all parts of the world, and his re-
moval of certain men in the diplo-
matic service in some of the Latin
republics and filling their places with
men inexperienced and incapable.
Mr. Hughes charges that no man can
tell what the President's foreign pol-
icy really is. That he says one thing
today and in a week or a month some-
thing else. The Republican nominee
forgets the fact that conditions in
Mexico or in other countries may be
one thing today and entirely different
tomorrow, necessitating a change in
policy to meet the changed condi-
tions. Would Candidate Hughes, if
he were running an automobile and
there should be a crook in the road
just before reaching a bridge, stick
to his original course and plunge his
car into the river? There would be
just as much sense or logic in such
action as there would be in the Pres-
ident sticking to one little idea and
never changing it to meet changed
conditions. Mr. Hughes needs a
shave, but he may be denying himself
the pleasure because of some fool no-
tion he has taken up.The people should not wait for the
doctors to tell them that clean prem-
ises are essential to health. Any
kind of filth, as well as flies and
mosquitoes, and many other insects,
are transmitters of disease. Every
means should be brought into requi-
sition to ward off sickness at all
times.—Rusk County News.That's the same doctrine The Eagle
is preaching—looking to the publicOur Annual Summer
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health, the public welfare. For our
efforts, however, done purely and
solely for the public good, there has
been some criticism from certain
quarters. Nothing was ever said or
done, however, that touched the spot,
that some fellow did not kick. So
far as we are concerned, they may
kick their brains out; The Eagle will
pursue the even tenor of its way un-
disturbed.Who said weeds? They are being
felled by the good people of Bryan
even as Sampson slew the Philistines
with the jaw bone of an ass.The Ferguson crowd, all booted and
spurred, rode the Democratic donkey
in triumph through the State conven-
tion. The Pros were not given even
a look-in. There were a few gurgles
as they went down, merely that and
nothing more.

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breeder. If you are interested come
and see them.I also have a few grade cows for
sale. J. M. CALDWELL.CONVENTION RUN
SLICK AS GREASEDemocrats Gathering at Houston in
Charge of Ferguson Crowd and
Run On Schedule.

(By Associated Press.)

Houston, Tex., Aug. 9.—Without
taking final action on the platform,
the convention recessed at one o'clock
until three this afternoon.The party platform as reported by
the committee endorses the Democra-
tic administration and specifically en-
dorses the Mexican policy. Governor
Ferguson was also endorsed. Sub-
mission or prohibition was not men-
tioned in the platform.The Ferguson crowd has been cas-
tly in control of the convention since
it was organized and are running
things according to a cut and dried
program.

Ferguson's Acceptance.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 9.—Governor
James E. Ferguson, in his speech ac-
cepting the democratic nomination
for governor, delivered before the
state convention here today, said:"Gentlemen of the convention: As
I stand before you to accept for the
second time the nomination of the
Democratic party of Texas for the
highest office within our state, I am
profoundly grateful and deeply sen-
sible of the honor of your repeated
trust and good will. It is with a feel-
ing akin to reverence, of genuine hu-
mility and a fervent sense of the re-

GOV. J. E. FERGUSON.

sponsibility involved that I accept
again this distinguished honor and
expression of your confidence."By the help of God, I hope day by
day, to prove myself more worthy of
your esteem."The deepest, truest feeling of the
human heart is gratitude. Words are
insufficient to express my gratitude
to the Democracy of Texas. But in
my humble way I want to say that
the memory of this your action in
again honoring your servant in the
sacred name of Democracy will be
fondly cherished through the years to
come as one bright spot on memory's
page, as one green field in life's rug-
ged road.

"To be sure we meet today under

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fated field awake from his peaceful
slumber, lean over the battlements
of Heaven, and view this scene in this
proud city that bears his name, happy
would he be to look into the faces
of these true sons of Texas and there
read the unmistakable imprint of
fidelity, loyalty and undimmed and un-
dying devotion to the old time bed-
rock principles upon which he planted
the cause of liberty and freedom and
from which sprang the greatest party
in the world, bearing the banner name
Democracy."To be an humble member of this
great party is an honor, and to be
honored representative of this great
organization of Democrats should
make glad the heart of any man and
deeply inspire him to the greatest
effort in return for the confidence
imposed.Official life has its pangs and its
pleasures, its sunshine and its shad-
ows, its triumphs and its tribulations;
but through it all, if we have our
self respect, the task is easy. I have
rather receive all censure and know
that I am right, than to have the
cackling applause of the countless
multitude and know that I am wrong.
"I had rather feel that I had per-
formed an affirmative duty which
justice demanded, though the slander-
er and the muckraker barked at my
heels, than to be conscious that I had
neglected those who needed my assist-
ance in order for me to escape the
censure of those whom I know to be
an enemy to the public good.I have labored long and earnestly
through many periods of my life. I
have labored with my mind, I have
labored with my hands; and with
no thought of claiming more for my-
self than other Governors might claim
I want to say that the hardest work
of my life has been performed whilewhile I have been governor. The
office involves unceasing attention to
official relations, physical strain and
high and acute mental tension."But all of this I place to small
account if my people have received
the benefit and if the great political
party of which I rejoice to be a mem-
ber, has lived up to its great useful-
ness and power."Regardless of what others may
say, I know that from the minute of
my inaugural address to this good
hour, the well-being of my State has
been before my mind and stamped
indelibly upon my heart; and every
energy which I possess has been con-
centrated to the accomplishment of
the Democratic will and to the hap-
piness of my people."I can not be more faithful to you
in the future than I have been to the
past. But as a natural consequence,
experience and acquaintance with offi-
cial duties have better qualified and
fortified me to deal with many per-
plexing and increasing problems of
the office with which you have again
honored me."As I enter again upon my second
time as Governor, I ask the help and
support of all good citizens. I shall
endeavor to serve with all the cour-
age and strength which God has given
me. I shall endeavor to be every
man's governor and every man's
friend, so far as he will permit me
and as I believe him worthy of a
plain, sincere friendship."You, the Democrats of Texas,
source and fountain stream of au-
thority within me placed, shall be
first in my loyalty and gratitude.
You, to whom our state is indebted
and dependent for all future bene-
factions, will ever be Texas' proud
and certain hope for progress, suc-
cess and an enduring place among
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